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Growing Up Grant Ulysses Grant Dietz, 2021-10 A personal memoir of a gay great-great-grandson of Civil War general and president Ulysses S. Grant.

Desmond Ulysses G. Dietz, 2014-10-21 Desmond Beckwith is not a happy man. A financial wizard with an international investment empire, he's also in love with his lifelong-but-straight friend Roger. At forty-five, in spite of a circle of supportive friends and an elegant New York townhouse full of antiques, he feels isolated and cut off from humankind. And with good reason. Desmond Beckwith is a two-hundred-fifty-year-old vampire. For nearly two centuries he has lived in New York, looking vainly for love and seeking to satisfy his twin thirsts for blood and sex in those places where men of his kind have always met to find release and solace. Into Desmond's sheltered, lonely world stumbles Tony Chapman, an unemployed museum curator, down on his luck and one step away from being out on the streets. Brutalized by the unforgiving nature of New York City, Tony is on the edge of despair when he meets this darkly handsome older man in the smoky dimness of a Greenwich Village bar. To their mutual astonishment, Tony proceeds to turn Desmond's protected little world on its head, and to unlock pieces of Desmond's past lives and loves that were deeply buried in Desmond's memory.

Cliffhanger Ulysses Grant Dietz, 2020-12-30 Two young men, a mysterious silver bowl, and a shuttered Victorian mansion steeped in the sadness of a family curse ... Alex White and Xander Browne are newly-hired curators in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The rediscovery of a long-forgotten silver bowl covered in Arabic and Hebrew inscriptions sends the pair on a hunt for clues as to why it was made and by whom. Their search begins to unravel the secrets of the bowl's origins as well as its connection to the Bencliffe family, whose centuries-old history is darkened by a legacy of madness and suicide. What begins as a professional friendship for Alex and Xander quickly turns personal as the two find their lives increasingly intertwined in unanticipated ways. Far beyond a mere curatorial research project, the story of the Bencliffe bowl takes on the aura of destiny as Alex and Xander make discoveries together that turn their world upside down. From neglected archives in New York and Boston to the shadowed corners of Cliffhanger, the turreted Bencliffe mansion looming over the Hudson River, the truth emerges, forcing Alex and Xander to wonder if, perhaps, their meeting might not have been a coincidence after all.

Vampire in Suburbia Ulysses Grant Dietz, 2014-10-16 Desmond Beckwith is back. He's handsome, he's rich, he's gay. And

he's looking for a house in Jersey. Desmond, you see, is a vampire. He has a job he loves; he can get blood whenever he needs it. But he thinks he wants a family, and that can get complicated when you're nearly 300 years old and don't know how to drive. Fourteen years after Ulysses Grant Dietz (great-great-grandson of Ulysses S. Grant) published his popular first novel, Desmond, the long-awaited sequel has appeared through Amazon Kindle Books, under the banner of Lightbane Publications. Vampire in Suburbia picks up the story of Desmond Beckwith fifteen years after events of the first book. In the wake of 9-11 he's moved his financial firm out of lower Manhattan and into a new office tower in downtown Newark. As his current life cycle winds down and he regenerates once more to the age of 21, the age when he first became a vampire in 1745, Desmond needs to rebuild the life he had, a life that had become-for the first time in centuries-filled with people who are important to him. He yearns for something more than the opulent seclusion of his flat in New York. Looking for a place to call home in the suburban greenbelt outside of Newark, he revisits people and places from past lifetimes, and meets a handsome bearded museum curator who stirs up emotions that Desmond thought had been carefully packed away. Desmond Beckwith has always been an outsider. With the support of his friend of many lifetimes, Roger Deland, Desmond has managed to maintain his privacy and his fortune; but at the cost of meaningful human contact beyond the blood he needs to survive. Desmond realizes, this time around, that there's got to be more to life than money, blood and anonymous sex. And he hopes he'll find it in suburbia.

Bejewelled by Tiffany, 1837-1987 Tiffany & Co. (New York), Clare Phillips, Tiffany and Company, 2006-01-01 This catalogue covers around 200 pieces of jewellery dating from the 1850s to the 1980s, products of the American company Tiffany & Co. The essays chart the early years of the store, its transformation into a world leader and its re-establishment as a worldwide brand after 1945.

Grant at 200 Chris Mackowski, Frank J. Scaturro, 2023-02-06 Proceeds from this volume will go to support the Ulysses S. Grant Association and the Grant Monument Association. Ulysses S. Grant stood at the center of the American Civil War maelstrom. The Ohio native answered his nation's call to service and finished the war as a lieutenant general in command of the U.S. Army. Four years later, he ascended to the presidency to better secure the peace he had helped win on the battlefield. Despite his major achievements in war and peace, political and sectional enemies battered his reputation. For nearly a century, his military and political career remained deeply misunderstood. Since the Civil War centennial, however, Grant's reputation has blossomed into a full renaissance. His military record garners new respect and, more recently, an appreciation for his political career—particularly his strong advocacy for equal rights—is quickly catching up. Throughout these decades, his personal memoirs marking him as a significant American “Man of Letters” have never gone out of print. *Grant at 200: Reconsidering the Life and Legacy of Ulysses S. Grant* celebrates the bicentennial of the birth of a man whose towering impact on American history has often been overshadowed and, in many cases, ignored. This collection of essays by

some of today's leading Grant scholars offers fresh perspectives on Grant's military career and presidency, as well as underexplored personal topics such as his faith and family life.

Grant Ron Chernow, 2017-10-10 The #1 New York Times bestseller and New York Times Book Review 10 Best Books of 2017 "Eminently readable but thick with import . . . Grant hits like a Mack truck of knowledge." —Ta-Nehisi Coates, The Atlantic Pulitzer Prize winner Ron Chernow returns with a sweeping and dramatic portrait of one of our most compelling generals and presidents, Ulysses S. Grant. Ulysses S. Grant's life has typically been misunderstood. All too often he is caricatured as a chronic loser and an inept businessman, or as the triumphant but brutal Union general of the Civil War. But these stereotypes don't come close to capturing him, as Chernow shows in his masterful biography, the first to provide a complete understanding of the general and president whose fortunes rose and fell with dizzying speed and frequency. Before the Civil War, Grant was flailing. His business ventures had ended dismally, and despite distinguished service in the Mexican War he ended up resigning from the army in disgrace amid recurring accusations of drunkenness. But in war, Grant began to realize his remarkable potential, soaring through the ranks of the Union army, prevailing at the battle of Shiloh and in the Vicksburg campaign, and ultimately defeating the legendary Confederate general Robert E. Lee. Along the way, Grant endeared himself to President Lincoln and became his most trusted general and the strategic genius of the war effort. Grant's military fame translated into a two-term presidency, but one plagued by corruption scandals involving his closest staff members. More important, he sought freedom and justice for black Americans, working to crush the Ku Klux Klan and earning the admiration of Frederick Douglass, who called him "the vigilant, firm, impartial, and wise protector of my race." After his presidency, he was again brought low by a dashing young swindler on Wall Street, only to resuscitate his image by working with Mark Twain to publish his memoirs, which are recognized as a masterpiece of the genre. With lucidity, breadth, and meticulousness, Chernow finds the threads that bind these disparate stories together, shedding new light on the man whom Walt Whitman described as "nothing heroic... and yet the greatest hero." Chernow's probing portrait of Grant's lifelong struggle with alcoholism transforms our understanding of the man at the deepest level. This is America's greatest biographer, bringing movingly to life one of our finest but most underappreciated presidents. The definitive biography, Grant is a grand synthesis of painstaking research and literary brilliance that makes sense of all sides of Grant's life, explaining how this simple Midwesterner could at once be so ordinary and so extraordinary. Named one of the best books of the year by Goodreads • Amazon • The New York Times • Newsday • BookPage • Barnes and Noble • Wall Street Journal

American Craft, 2004

PAPERWEIGHTS 101 Doris B. Robinson, 2014-03-04 The purpose of this book is to introduce paperweight collecting to those people who may be interested in these fascinating and mysterious small glass objects, but are not quite ready to start a collection without some basic knowledge. Back in 1969, when my husband and I first became interested in paperweights,

information was at a premium. The limited number of books about paperweights were often hard to come by. Occasionally, articles were published in magazines, and once in a while, an article appeared in a newspaper. You were lucky if you heard about the article and luckier still to find a copy! Some wonderful books were published as far back as 1940 when paperweight collector Evangeline Bergstrom's book *Old Glass Paperweights* first appeared.* In fact, many old books, paperweight journals, newspaper and magazine articles have become valuable in their own right, now sought after as collectors' items. The positive side about this paucity of literature was that you read everything you could get your hands on, good, poor or terrific. Today, even the very best of these publications, many still considered top notch, contain at least some information that could be updated and corrected as a result of recent findings. Still, many of these books and articles remain as valuable resources. Since the "Paperweight Renaissance" in the mid twentieth century, the number of available books about paperweights has increased explosively. To consider acquiring and/or reading all of them creates a heavy burden on reader, purse and bookshelf. Some are wonderful, containing well documented information; some are even extraordinary, the result of careful research; and a few are mediocre and will probably end up on the back shelf, the pages barely worn. Before a potential paperweight aficionado becomes confused or overwhelmed by the vast number of books, it seemed there was an opportunity to provide a general view of the topic that could be easily read and referred to at just the right time. It was to meet this perceived need that "Glass Paperweights 101" was written. As the title suggests, this book about glass paperweights is intended as an introduction to and overview of the subject. Should this book inspire readers to delve into these more scholarly works, I will personally consider this introductory volume to have been a great success. After digesting the contents of this purposely limited volume, I hope readers who are new to this area of collecting or perhaps just thinking about it, will be inspired to become impassioned paperweight collectors who will develop a discriminating eye. Great adventures are in store for the new paperweight collector. *This was one of the earliest books published about paperweights. Although the Bergstrom book contains many inaccuracies, considering the scarcity of available information about paperweights at the time, it is amazing that so much that was written is correct.

Encyclopedia of New Jersey Maxine N. Lurie, Marc Mappen, 2004 Contains nearly original articles, along with illustrations and maps, collecting a wealth of information about the state of New Jersey.

Presidential Libraries and Museums Christian A. Nappo, 2018-01-23 Presidential libraries and museums are national monuments dedicated to the memories of men who served as America's commander-in-chief. There are twenty-five (soon to be twenty-six) presidential libraries and museums. Following an introductory overview of presidential libraries and museums and their history, comprehensive entries of each site are arranged from George Washington to George W. Bush, with information included about the current plans for Barack Obama's library. Each entry contains information on: Location and history Endowments Opening hours, number of visitors, and other facts Collections and permanent exhibits This first reference

guide to all twenty-five libraries and museums is a ready reference providing readers with quick and reliable information.

Catalog of Catalogs: A Bibliography of Temporary Exhibition Catalogs Since 1876 that Contain Items of Judaica William Gross, Orly Tzion, Falk Wiesemann, 2019-09-16 *Catalog of Catalogs* provides a comprehensive index of nearly 2,300 publications documenting the exhibition of Judaica over the past 140 years. This vast corpus of material, ranging from simple leaflets to scholarly catalogs, contains textual and visual material as yet unmined for the study of Jewish art, religion, culture and history. Through highly-detailed, fully-indexed catalog entries, William Gross, Orly Tzion and Falk Wiesemann elucidate some 2,000 subjects, geographical locations and Judaica objects (ceremonial objects, illuminated manuscripts, printed books, synagogues, cemeteries et al.) addressed in these catalogs. Descriptions of the catalog's bibliographic components, contributors, exhibition history, and contents, all accessible through the volume's five indices, render this volume an unparalleled new resource for the study of Jewish Art, culture and history.

A Season of Splendor Greg King, 2008-10-01 Journey through the splendor and the excesses of the Gilded Age Every aspect of life in the Gilded Age took on deeper, transcendent meaning intended to prove the greatness of America: residences beautified their surroundings; works of art uplifted and were shared with the public; clothing exhibited evidence of breeding; jewelry testified to cultured taste and wealth; dinners demonstrated sophisticated palates; and balls rivaled those of European courts in their refinement. The message was unmistakable: the United States had arrived culturally, and Caroline Astor and her circle were intent on leading the nation to unimagined heights of glory.—From *A Season of Splendor* Take a dazzling journey through the Gilded Age, the period from roughly the 1870s to 1914, when bluebloods from older, established families met the nouveau riche headlong—railway barons, steel magnates, and Wall Street speculators—and forged an uneasy and glittering new society in New York City. The best of the best were Caroline Astor's 400 families, and she shaped and ruled this high society with steel. *A Season of Splendor* is a panoramic sweep across this sumptuous landscape, presenting the families, the wealth, the balls, the clothing, and the mansions in vivid detail—as well as the shocking end of the era with the sinking of the Titanic.

Great Pots Ulysses Grant Dietz, Newark Museum, 2003 Published in conjunction with the exhibition Great pots: contemporary ceramics from function to fantasy at The Newark Museum, February 14-June 1, 2003--T.p. verso.

Bibliographic Guide to Art and Architecture New York Public Library. Art and Architecture Division, 1980

Answers to Questions About Old Jewelry, 1840-1950 C. Jeanenne Bell, 2014-11-11 A Jewelry Classic For three decades, *Answers to Questions About Old Jewelry* has served as the most respected and authoritative reference to the subject of vintage jewelry on the market. The new edition of this timeless classic finds acclaimed jewelry expert C. Jeanenne Bell at her best uī, sharing her impressive understanding of the subject with unbridled passion for her life-long pursuit. Offering significant historical information and lavish images of remarkable pieces, this best-selling guide to antique jewelry takes you

on a beautiful and edifying adventure. Bell's historical sense, coupled with her keen eye for detail and value, makes her work a cherished addition to the library for both the beginning or veteran jewelry collector. This new edition features nearly 1,000 all-new color photographs of the most collectible jewelry today from 1840 to 1950, fully vetted values, and offers indispensable insight for various jewelry styles, including: • Victorian • Edwardian and Egyptian Revival • Art Nouveau and Art Deco • Retro Modern • Bakelite, Costume, Mexican and Modernist A former appraiser for Antiques Roadshow, Bell also provides additional information on maker's marks, trademarks, designer marks, and circa dating clues.

Eden Revisited Kurt D. Weiser, 2007 *Eden Revisited* is the first full-scale monograph presenting a survey of one of America's most ingenious ceramic artists, Kurt Weiser. Shaped from his influential childhood experiences during the baby boom years, the artist demonstrated an early disposition for the visual arts, encouraged by his parents and teachers. While attending the Kansas City Art Institute, he became a protege of Ken Ferguson, a highly acclaimed ceramist and educator who quickly recognized Weiser's abilities and determination. Illustrated with signature works, *Eden Revisited* presents an artist's journey that mirrors the evolution of American studio ceramics since 1975. Exhibition curator Peter Held reviews the artist's unique upbringing and discusses Weiser's early development. Ulysses Grant Dietz, curator of Decorative Arts at the Newark Museum, provides a stimulating overview of china painting and how Kurt Weiser utilizes this technique to advance his artistic vision. Award-winning writer Edward Lebow provides a thoughtful and witty analysis of key works from throughout Weiser's career, delving into a rich pool of sources and inspirations. Also included is a comprehensive chronology as well as extensive exhibition and bibliographic listings.--BOOK JACKET.

American Ceramics, 2002

American Book Publishing Record, 1997

A Stitch in Time Aimee E. Newell, 2014-03-15 Drawing from 167 examples of decorative needlework—primarily samplers and quilts from 114 collections across the United States—made by individual women aged forty years and over between 1820 and 1860, this exquisitely illustrated book explores how women experienced social and cultural change in antebellum America. The book is filled with individual examples, stories, and over eighty fine color photographs that illuminate the role that samplers and needlework played in the culture of the time. For example, in October 1852, Amy Fiske (1785–1859) of Sturbridge, Massachusetts, stitched a sampler. But she was not a schoolgirl making a sampler to learn her letters. Instead, as she explained, “The above is what I have taken from my sampler that I wrought when I was nine years old. It was w[rough]t on fine cloth [and] it tattered to pieces. My age at this time is 66 years.” Situated at the intersection of women’s history, material culture study, and the history of aging, this book brings together objects, diaries, letters, portraits, and prescriptive literature to consider how middle-class American women experienced the aging process. Chapters explore the physical and mental effects of “old age” on antebellum women and their needlework, technological developments related

to needlework during the antebellum period and the tensions that arose from the increased mechanization of textile production, and how gift needlework functioned among friends and family members. Far from being solely decorative ornaments or functional household textiles, these samplers and quilts served their own ends. They offered aging women a means of coping, of sharing and of expressing themselves. These “threads of time” provide a valuable and revealing source for the lives of mature antebellum women. Publication of this book was made possible in part through generous funding from the Coby Foundation, Ltd and from the Quilters Guild of Dallas, Helena Hibbs Endowment Fund.

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